REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN P. ST. JOHN. For Lieutenant-Gove D. W. FINNEY. JAMES SMITH. For Auditor of State, E. P. McCABE. For State Treasur SAMUEL T. HOWE.

For Attorney-General, W. A. JOHNSTON. asociate Justice of Supreme Court DAVID J. BREWER. Superintendent of Public Instruction H. C. SPEER.

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Party Allegiance.

The Atchison Champion is very severe upon the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania and York, who refuse to support the tiekets cominated by the so-called Conventions in thos States. It says their action is senseless and in excusable, and that the fool-killer is badly need ed there. We would like to ask the Champion how much outrage the Republicans of a State are required to submit to, and how much dirt they are expected to eat, in order to take them from the list of subjects for the fool-killer, and bring them within the bonds of party discipline? Our idea of party obligation is this: that when the members of a party have a fair chance to elect their own delegates to a Convention, and that Convention fairly nominates a ticket, composed of average good men, and pledges itself and its candidates to maintain and carry out Republican principles, there is no excuse for, any Republican refusing to support the ticket. To carry a Convention by outrageous fraud, or to adopt a platform not recognized as Republican, endeavor to claim support for the ticket on the ground that the nominees are men of talent and good character, carries no obligation whateveer. There are many good men and men of talent in the Democratic party. If nothing else than a good man is to be sought for, and honesty and principle in the Convention are thrown saide, Republicans could just as well vote for a Democrat. No Republican is bound in good faith or honor to support the so-called regular ticket in Pennsylvania or New Yorkand, we will also add, Kansas. In a large number of Counties in Pennsylva

nia, the Republican voters were not even permitted to vote for delegates to the State Convention. The Executive Committees in those Counto the State Convention, and appointed only storm; and, notwithstanding somebody uch men as would vote as Don. Cameron directed. In this way, Counties overwhelmingly opposed to the Cameron Ring, were represented by
Cameron delegates, and the Convention did not
represent the Republicans of the State. Repub
Will never again be a candidate to summy skies, fertile neits and
dency, the people are determined he shall be.
Thousands of people would rather be defeated
voting for Blaine, than victorious voting for any
the rates of the state shall be.

Far that laid of summy skies, fertile neits and
fair.

We arrive represent the Republicans of the State. Repubicans are now asked to vote for Gen. Beaver, ecause he is a good man, and beause, as as said, he would have been the nomince if the delegates it was so certain that he would have been nominated, why did they not allow the people a like that of Henry Clay. voice in the matter? Beaver may be a good man, but he is a tool, and was nominated because he betrayed the instructions of his contuents at the last Chicago Convention, to obey the instructions of Don, Cameron, The nation is not binding upon Republicans. In New York, in addition to similar outrages

upon the Republican voters, the crime of forgery figured in the Convention-forgery as infamous as if it had involved millions of money. In the city of New York, and perhaps one or two other large cities, that have a large number of dele-These Clubs embrace but a very small propertion of the Republican voters. The mass of voters not only do not belong but a very small propertion of the Republican voters. The mass of voters not only do not belong but as very small properties the second year of its publication. It has been united with The Narsery, an old and favorite publication, and the union materials are properties. These Clubs embrace but a very small propertion of the Republican voters. The mass of voters not only do not belong, but are not permitted to belong, but are not permitted to belong, as the membership is regulated by a sort of freemasoury system, in which initiation for some their children ever attempted. These wishing to present their children ever attempted. The Bope Works." Many other excellent short through the sort of freemasoury system, in which initiation for younger shildren ever attempted. These wishing to present their children with something good for the new year, could not do better than subscribe for the most attractive publication, and the union makes one of the most attractive publications for younger with a dainty drawing by Miss McDermott, designed as a frontise for a fanciful story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent short through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent stories make this number a very entertaining one: "A Nap in a Cannon," a tale of the Charlestown through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent stories make this number a very entertaining one: "A Nap in a Cannon," a tale of the Charlestown through the story by Susan Hale, entitled "The Hope Works." Many other excellent stories make this number a very e not members of the Clubs are not permitted to year. Published by the Russell Publishing vote. When the Convention met at Saratoga, it was very closely divided between the "Stalwart" and anti-Stalwart wings. The State Executive Committee took it upon itself to name the ten porary organization, and to pass upon the cre deutials of delegates. A full Committee would have contained a majority of one against the Stalwarts. But two anti-Stalwart members could not possibly be present, and had anthorized men holding the same views to act as their proxies. At the last moment, telegrams, signed with the names of those Committeemen, were received, authorizing certain Stalwarts to cast their votes, and countermanding the proxies previously given. These telegrams were base forgeries. This gave the Stalwarts control of the Committee, who at once proceeded to fix up an organization to suit themselves-not aly this, but they threw out the anti-Stalwart delegates from Brooklyn, and put in a Stalwart | the Gazette delegation instead, when there was not even pretence of a contest. Until then, there had been no dispute or doubt about that delegation. This gave them the Convention, and they pro cceded to defeat Gov. Cornell, because he refus ed to ge into the rebellion that caused the asses ination of Garfield and nominated Secretary Folger, who is their willing instrument. Now omblicans are commanded to vote for Folger because he is a good man, and they are threatener with the fool-killer if they refuse. They will refuse, all the same, and Folger will be badly benten, as he deserves to be. In Kansas, a ticket has been nominated, (or a

ing as a Republican, but upon a foreign issue; and a platform was adopted that did not em brace a single distinctive Republican principle, but on the contrary, was confined almost exclu sively to a question never recognized as a Republican issue, but which thousands of Republicans refuse to endorse. And here the party lash, in the hands of dirt-enters, is busy trying to whip Republicans into the support of this man and his platform. No Republican is under obligation to support him, and no Republican possessing spirit or independence will do so, except those who honestly believe in the issue that St. John is running upon. All others who vote for him, are mere time-servers or lickspits, and are too contemptible even for bait for the fool-killer.

The Democracy, this year, have had an unusually good prospect of carrying elections, and are improving it by making blunders. One of their biggest blunders is the superhuman assault they are making all along the line against the tariff. They always et worsted when they buck against the tariff. The industrial and manufacturing classes need a tariff, and will European pusper labor, and the American laborer will not touch it. But the Democracy are like shrimps. They love a dead careass to stick to and fatten upon.

IP In August, we published an article, show ing how, by uniting all opposition to St. John upon one candidate, it might be possible to beat him, and gave the estimate upon which we based our opinion. A number of the St. John organs are publishing the estimate, leaving off the con ditions named, and call it our prediction tha St. John will be defeated. The old saying, Like master, like man," still holds good. Pro hibit lying, and the St. John campaign would have to cease, for want of ammunition,

Golden Days, for October, embraces five weekly issues, and is therefore larger and richer than usual. All the matter in this publication is good, and none of it mischievous or hurtful Now is the time to select winter reading for the young people. There is nothing better than tioldes Days. It can be had either in weekly numbers or mouthly parts, at \$3 a year. Address James Elverson, Philadelphia, Pa.

IF A recent question in Notes and Queries is "Where does X come from !" It comes marked on the wrappers of about a dozen papers a week that find their way to this office. But we are overstocked, and can't X with them all.

IF J. W. Meldrum, a subscriber to the Chief, is the Republican nomince for Delegate in Cougress from Wyoming Territory.

CIVIL SERVICE -We have received a circular m a "Civil Service Reform" Club at Lawrence If the members of a party believe they are in the right, they are justified in using all proper means to continue the party in power. To this end, they should appoint only members of the party to official positions. Because a man bolds an to official positions. Because a man holds an Arthur's health was out of repair, but the impression has prevailed that he was the embodiment from laboring to retain the party is more than the way to be a compared to the co earing to retain the party in power. Ponts are just and proper. An offiployed in private business. Money is necessary in a political campaign, for legitimate expenses. The persons who enjoy the benefits and emolu-

ments of a party, should pay its expenses.

Competitive examinations are one of the stro oints of the Civil Service Reformers, and one f its biggest frauds. These examinations are based upon certain questions obtained from book mourn, except in outward form and show. earning, and the victors are usually boys with big heads and small legs, who have been forced forward like a hot-house plant, prematurely cramming their brains at the expense of their bodies. They answer the questions, and gain the places; but when it comes to practical ough-and-tumble work, they are no more fit for it than a cabbage-stalk is for a base ball club. The brunt comes upon the self-reliant fellows,

We are not in favor of Civil Service Reform. Omo.-The Republicans are badly beaten Ohio, and lose several Congressmen—two in the Ciucinnati Districts, to begin with. The Demeratic majority on the State ticket is estimated at from 16,000 to 20,000. As Fosters's majority, mighty big. Who does he swear them on ? last year, was 24,000, here is a Democratic gain of 40 000. It can all be credited to the Repullicans fooling with the temperance question, and trying to regulate the morals, habits, and Sunday observances of other people. Although the temperance issue was not extreme, the experiences of Kansas and Iowa were sufficient to put | the Chief. liberal-minded men on their guard, and they squelched the thing in the bud. A good cleans ing out of St. John would break the Kansas Re-

publicans of sucking eggs.
West Virginia, where the Republicans were in a large minority, and where, consequently, they are forced to attend strictly to business, and avoid meddling with the private affairs of the citizen, gives a gain of one Republican Congressman, and a good race for the other two. This shows that Republicanism is still as strong as ever, but that the people will not tolerate Puritanical interference of the churches, through political parties, with the personal rights of the Tell me of Ohio's hills shining in the morning sun, citizen.

BLAINE .- James G. Blaine still stands first in the hearts of the American people. It was confidently predicted that Maine would go Demo eratic, which would be the political death of Blaine. He took the stump, and the Republicans triumphed; but now the growlers claim ties, chosen in previous years, by the methods of that the credit does not belong to him, although onism, refused to call primary elections, they would have charged a defeat to his account but themselves appointed the County delegates | He has been West, and taken the people by | Bring me garlands from the woods, and the per teers to give out, about once a week, that Blaine ed. In this way, Counties overwhelmingly op- will never again be a candidate for the Presiother man. How many old men we find who proudly boast of having voted for Henry Clay in voted for James K. Polk, the successful candi-date. Blaine has a hold upon the public heart. To the Poet-Sisters' bome, on Mount Healthy's had been chosen as the independents wished. If voted for James K. Polk, the successful candi-

in the Hiawatha District, we wrote, a few weeks ago, that his constituents had retired him. But the White Cloud Review, that appears to own Winding paths 'mid woodlands green, dappled by the sm that County, last week appealed to the people of the other Brown County District (the 51st) to nominate Mr. Canon. But they disobeyed the command, and nominated Mr. Leslie. Now, if there are any other Districts in Brown County in which Canon lives, we hope the Review will whoop it up to all of them.

Company, Boston.

What do you call encouragement? We told with their series of fine drawings by Miss Humyou St. John was an infernal liar, and a shyster, phrey. There is a romastic chapter of "The Trojan and a fraud, and a hypocrite, and one of the War," the serial by A Boy, and a very exciting one

nouthed howlers in favor of prohibition, are confirmed drunkards, who are drinking on the sly. Well, fisuch men how in favor of prohibition, it is certainly time to prohibit. — Wyundotte Gazette.

This is the smartest thing we have seen, this fifteen illustrations, some of the homely processes of year. Because many hypocrites make lend prayers, and then defraud their neighbors, it is time that everybody did the same thing, according to ber: "Sweetheart's Lesson," by Mary E. Wilkins; that everybody did the same thing, according to

FRANK JAMES,-This notorious outlaw gave himself up to Gov. Crittenden, last week, and "Happiness," by Mrs. Eliot; and there are also asked for pardon. As he cannot be pardoned "Taugles," and "Original Music." The Chautauqua before he is convicted, he was lodged in jail, to await trial on numerous charges of robbery and number, opening with Miss Har murder. It is said that he is in bad health, and on a decline from consumption. He is probably tired of murder, and wants to prepare himself for Heaven.

St. Joe, is still attending strictly to his duty.

The other night, the err of nurder was raised in The other night, the cry of murder was raised in the vicinity of Madame Thornton's hell, Chap-Governor, rather,) without regard to his stand- man was the first policeman on the scene, and, true to his instincts, he fired upon and almost shot the man who was about to be murdered, while his assailants escaped.

The Law of Kindness

Is universal; it effects all human family, all animals, and may be found in patent medicines. Some nais, and may be found in patent medicines. Some nais aloons in Kansas, outside of three or four cities. How lucky it is that the commandment against lying has been repealed, else these good Christian people of Kansas could not indulge their ruling passion.

The Law of Kindness

Is universal; it effects all yet on gate in patent medicines. Some nate drastic, and the patent is obliged to suffer pains were than the disease; but in cases of obstinate contingation, or dyspepsia, there is no remedy so kind, so gentle in its effects, and yet an satisfactory, as Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinciair & Bro., Troy. their ruling passion.

IP We are not sure, but would be willing to gamble on it, if we indulged that way, that the Sabetha Republican is defrauding itself, and helping to defrand its readers, by publishing the adertisement of the Renner Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburg, Pa. It has all the ear-marks of a

of Pittsburg, Ps. It has all the ear-marks of a swindle.

LF The Holton Recorder publishes the names of three or four Jackson County Democrats who are going to vote for St. John. Couldn't the Recorder issue a supplement, and give the names City Union. Recorder issue a supplement, and give the names of a portion of the Jackson County Republicans

If it is said of a baggage-master, killed in a recent railroad accident, that he had endeared himself to all. Gazing upon the wrecks of \$40 worth of new trunks, we mourn his fate. They all endear themselves to the travelling public, all endear themselves to the travelling public.

If The Atchison Champios is devoting a good share of space to refuting the lies of the St.

John papers about Mr. Glick. It must be interesting to run with a crowd, and put in your time proving that they are liars. LF A copy of a Kansas patent outside paper has strayed along, bearing the motto: " first, the World afterwards." Turning to the

Republican, in opposition to the Union. After lection, its patrons will grant and pocket the expenses.

George W. Martin, of the Junction City Union, has accepted a numerously signed call to be a candidate for the Legislature, regardless of party. He will scoop the St. John candidate. A couple of apple wagons crossed over into Kansas, the other day, and the local paper published an article saying that immigration to

ARTHUR .- A rumor prevailed, Saturday night, sking us to aid them in their work. We can't been no previous report of his illness, it was abuses in the matter of patronage, which should that he was in a bad state of health, from Bright's lif the members of a party beliance. in it, for we have no confidence in Civil Service | feared the report was too good to be true. So it nine cases out of ten, when men are reported as having diod of Bright's Disease, it means that they killed themselves by high living and exces-sive drink. No hint has ever been given that

cer receiving a meagre or merely nominal salary, cause but very little sincere sorrow throughout should not be assessed; but a large majority of Government employees receive much higher wages, and work fewer hours, than persons employed in rejent a large majority of the murder, he took the blood upon his own

whose brains may not be crammed, but who have muscle and sound judgment.

a new County organized at the bottom of some coal mine.

F. Burdett for the Legislature. Two good men. We see it stated that Bent. Murdock has ad twins. We thought the fellow was getting

TA railroad collision near Nickerson, last cek, resulted in the death of several persons. Caused by a negligent switchman. IF It is claimed that the oldest newspaper in

the world is published in China. They forget The Topeka Capital shows that Kansas is

atitled to a Cabinet officer. Yes, but we won't ecept. The prohibition craze has come to such

pass that Kansas has even gone back on Cricket is gone up the spent.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHIEF.

Where Kentucky's wooded hills, mirrored on the river's

breast,
Overlook Othic's pride, the "Queen City" of the West,
And the stately mandous rise from among the forest trees,
And her happier cottage homes, bright with flowers and
birds and bees f

1844. We never hear a man boast of having From that loved and sacred tomb where the martyred Gar

Supposing that John M. Canon still lived | While the barvest moon looked down on Miami's silved

beam's play. How clear the sparkling waters flow, how fragrant bloom Where in Summers long ago once we spent such happy

Prompt the words we fondly say, "I too did in Arcadia

Wide Awake, for October, 1882. cetts' Surprise Party," a first-rate circus story, by Mrs. A. M. Diar; and "Rulph's "Cub," by John To Sol. Miller, of the Kansas Chief, at Troy, Kan., is visiting his mother and friends, at West Alexandria. He paid his respects to the Register office on Truesday, and speaks encouragingly of two x b. John's Tuesday, and speaks encouragingly of two x b. John's one and old, is brought to a capital close, as are election to a third term.—Eaton (O.) Register. young and old, is brought to a capital close, as are also Miss Harris' beautiful "Wild Flower Papers." thinnest men that ever cheeked his way into office. If you call that encouraging, we wouldn't
like to discourage you.

LP The Troy Chief says that many of the loudest
monthed howlers in favor of prohibition, are confirmed drunkards, who are drinking on the sly. Well, by Luthera Whitney, appears in this number; it is called "A Suit of Homespun," and explains, with its "The Wonderful Country of Good-Boy-Land," by M. E. B.; "Turkey Tail Brooms," by Clara Dollivar; "The Song Without Words," by Arthur Crandall; Rending Course, for the second year, begins in this phies of Pleasant Authors, for Young Folks," the initial paper being a very tempting one concerning Sir Walter Scott. Prof. Sargeut, of Harvard Col lege, begins a series of Health and Strength papers for Heaven.

for the boys; Samuel Wells, a series "The Microscope;" A Boy, "A Boy's Workshop first of an important series, "Famous Trials," by Benj. Vanghan Abbott, each of which is to mak our young citizens familiar with some importa-

> Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. The Law of Kindness

principle in law.

(F) Now that the convention is over and almost forgotten, there is a painful absence of Sunday temperance sermons. Not that the political preschera have lost their zeal, but it is preaumed the anti-prohibition heathen are all converted.—Commonaredill.

Two years ago the same gag was played, of whooping up the Sunday schools and prayer meetings before the primaries, and then a total abandonment of these "means of grace" immediately after the primaries. We are at a loss to know how concientious and respectable charch people can be so blinded by this asseries of demagorarery that they are utterly un-

Recorder issue a supplement, and give the names of a portion of the Jackson County Republicans who will not vote for St. John?

If it is charged that Jim Burnes, the Democratic candidate for Congress over in the St. Joe District, was the man who murdered Thomas W. Barber, the first Free State man killed in Kansas. This is a Democratic trick, to unite the party upon Burnes.

Recorder issue a supplement, and give the hames Science of a supplement, and give the hames and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am wy sole family physician, and selves in many cases. Over a year ago i recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalled wife, who have needical trackment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complexed diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various allments by them.

Let There is a growing belief in Kansas that which Schatter Plumb satiracted from Gov. St. John a promise that he would not, if re-nominated and reclected, endeavor to secure Plumb's seat, a bargain was made by which St. John is to obtain the seat of that "classical" reformer, Schatter Ingalia.—N. F.

Great Oil Boom. first, the World afterwards." Turning to the bome side, it is noreadable, while the world side is well printed.

E. Balch, Elgin, Ill., writes: "That after trying dozens of patent liminents, without relief, for a rhemmatic and stiff there, I feel I have "struck oil at III and I

TF If some of the high-toned efforts of the cam-nage committee were directed toward making Geo. W. Martin and Sol. Hiller dry np, one of the princi-cipal things necessary to the complete success of the campaign would have been tried.—Eldovado Tisset.

James Williams, of Troy, Kanara, from Leavenworth, this morning, where he and two horses which were recently stolen father. The thief escaped. Atchieon Globe. Le Al. Round has the thanks of this moral an intellectual institution, for a good fill-up of fresh e

One of the great acourges of the present year in all parts of America has been malaria. This is a trouble so treacherous in its nature and so dangerous in its results as to justly cause apprehension wherever it has appeared. But there are so many erroneous ideas upon the subject, that a few words are in order at a time when people are subject to malarial influences.

in the cases out of ten, when men are reported as having diod of Bright's Disease, it means that it they killed themselves by high living and excessive trink. No hint has ever been given that Arthur's health was out of repair, but the impressive sive irink. No hint has ever been given that Arthur's health was out of repair, but the impressive sive irink. No hint has ever been given that of health and strength.

It is sai, but true, that Arthur's death would the land. He has the blood of Garfield en his hands. If he was not actually an accessory to the murder, he took the blood upon his own has been in hands by doing the work as Garfield's murderer would have had it done, and for refasing to do which, Garfield was assassinated. Although be dipped his hands in the blood after the murder was done, the stains are there, and will there remain. Be his life long or brief, it is sullied with stame, and when he dies, there will be none to mourn, except in outward form and show.

If We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to see the Veiled Prophets, at St. Lonis. It is something to have a dead-head it is something to have a dead-head it is comply to the comply of a candidate for a local effice, who was born in Anthony Comply, Pennsylvania. That must be a new County organized at the bottom of some coal mine.

If The Republicans of Leavenworth have nominated Major Henry Hackbnach and Samuel F. Burdett for the Legislature. Two good men.

If We are it stated that Bent. Merdock has the complete of prophetic for the Legislature. Two good men.

If We are it stated that Bent. Merdock has the care of the same as breathing the poison on in a moi infinite. Diseases of a malignant and danger-moint and danger-moint and danger-moint and the proposal and the care of the same as breathing the poison is also developed in force in wells and prince the arms of the arms and the proposal cannot be a filled to be afflicted with chills and fever, and the care of the arms and the proposal cannot be a filled to be afflicted with chi

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treasing are certain to manifest themselve and life is a burdon so long as this poson remains in the system. The indications of malarial poisoning are loss of appetite, shortness of breath, pains about the heart, wasting of flesh and strength, despondency, nervousness, chilly sensations, unaccountable lassitude, duil pains in various parts of the body, 'head aches, dirniness, a couled tongue and dry mouth, night sweats, muscular debility, junting under the eyes, an unusual color, order or sediment about the fluids passed from the system, etc. Any one of the above aymptoms may be an indication of malarial poison in the body, which necessitates immediate and careful attention.

But if malarial peison could not find a lodgment in the human body, it would be just as harmless as the oxygen of the air. The great difficulty is that, after being absorbed into the system, it produces obstructions in the stomach and lungs, edges the circulation of the blood, affects the kidneys, liver and other organs, and brings on diseases of a most dangerous character. There is only one known way by which these diseases may be avoiled or curved after they have once under their papearance, and that is by keeping the great purifying organs of the body in perfect health. These organs are the kidneys and liver. No one whose kidneys and liver are in a perfect condition was ever afflicted by malarial poison. And when these organs are disordered, they not only permit, but invite these diseases to make their invade into the body. It is now admitted by physicians, scientists, and a majority of the general public that one medicine, and only one whose power has been tested and proven, has alsolute control of, and keeps the kidneys and liver in constant health, and hence prevents malarial sickness. This remedy is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the most popular medicine better the American people, and soid by every druggist in the land. It fully counterast the eril effects of makened. How well it does this can be learned by the following:

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KANSAS CITY, MO., June 26, 1882.—Moving from
the State of New York to the western country, I was
attacked with maiaria and general delility. I had
lost all appetite and was hardly able to move about.
I had tried a great many remedies, but nothing bettered my condition until I began using Warner's
Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, which seemed to help
me right away, and I feel as well as I ever did in my
life. It is a binssing to people in this malarial country.

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This great remedy has proven its power in inumerable cases, and is to-day more extensively used numerable cases, and is to-day more extensively used numerial districts, whether in cities or in the compy, than any or all other remedies for the cure of he same class of disease. No one can afford to tribe with the first symptoms of malaria, but it start are should be taken to check it on the start before to cril influences overshadow the life.

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! The VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dve's CELFIRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES ON Trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of beath and usually vigor. Address as above, N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

First week, list to 7th.—Some sharp frost in northeren sections about the 6th. Altogether a favorable week, but there will probably be local rain and wind storms, 3d and 6th. This will be a very stormy month in Outario and Western United States.

Second week, 8th to 14th.—Will probably enter with severe wind storms and western United States.

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Third week, 14th to 2lst.—Very stormy with anow falls in western and northwestern sections, Southern Minesons and Eastern Dakota. Storms on lakes and at Chicago, Milwaukee. Storms will extend to Cincinnati. General snowfalls 17th and 18th. Cold weather in lows, severe weather toward Des Moines. A terrible week of storms in all acctions. Snow in England.

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Closing days, 29th to 31st.—Snow and ruin falls in Great Britain, and heavy gales. Very severe on east coast of Scotland.

WRATHER WINDOW. Whather will be decidedly severe in Cincinnati section and westward, with abundant snowfalls, commencing early. "A cool and wet sammer" is generally followed by a severe winter, but we have even stronger grounds than this for our predictions for the coming winter.

Canada will have a very cold winter; so will Great Britain.

A great storm period is probable, over a large part f the North American continent after the middle of ctoler. Sleighing right down to Virginia, this winter, 1883

Poetry and Fact.

In Keats' beautifal poem, "Lamia," a young man has been led captive by a phantom girl, and is made the slave of her beauty, until an old teacher convex in and fitse his eye upon the figure, and it vanishes in its true form of a slimy serpent. This is poetry; now and for fact. Disease in various forms selicution wand for fact. Disease in various forms selicution wand for fact. Disease in various forms selicution was made and the slimy serpent of disease glides away. At first, men this fitmed, as the old teacher, comes in, and the slowy serpent of disease glides away. At first, men this that adsensed liver or disordered kidneys is a mere phanton, and go on their way neglecting the evil, and not realizing their danger. But this is not something to be triffed with. Call in Hunt's Remesty at once; it will both reveal the demon, and cast it out. For kidney, liver, and urinary complaints, there is nothing like it. Poetry and Fact.

13 One S. W. Case makes a statement that he seard Gov. Robinson say in a speech at Ottawa, hat "he would rather have five or six saloons in a own than one church." Gov. Robinson respends as olders.

follows:
"If Mr. Case had given what I said at Forest
Park, as I said it, no one could complain, and as it
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Clerk of District Court. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-tection to the office of Clerk of District Court, subset to the decision of the Republican County Con-Probate Judge,

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The State of Kausea to all to whom these presents shall com-

Greeting:

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A Lieutenant-diovernor.

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e Heuben Knopp, a Justice of the Peace of V Township, in Doniphan County, State of K. Marion P. Newton. Plaintiff.

George Alexander, Defendant

VOTICE is hereby given, that on the 15th day of September A. D. 1892. Remben Knopp, a Justice of the France of Washington Township, Douiphan County, Kassan, issued an order of Gurnishment in the above named cause, for the sam of seven dollars and twenty cents, (47.20), and that said cause will be heard on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1892, at Novinck, A. M.

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Tray, Kansas, October 4, 1982.

ARTHUR JACQUES, Administrator, October 5, 1882-3w.

Py's for, 63.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF KANSAS. SS. the District Court for Doniphan County, St Amanda Corby, Plaintiff. Thomas J. Howard, Defendant. and J. W. Westers & Co., Plaintiffs.

Thomas J. Howard, Defendant.

County, in said State, I will?

On the 16th day of October, A. D. 1892, between the hours of 10 o'clook, A. M., and 3 o'clook, P. M. of said day, on the north half of the north-west quarter-action fifteen, (15) in township three, (3) of range ninetee (19) in Domiphan County, and State of Kansas, offer at particular to the said, and sell to the highest bloder, for each in han the following described personal property, the will.

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Taken as the property of Thomas J. Howard, and offer for cale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy certs judgments and costs, now of record in the District Cos for Doulphan County, State of Kansas, in which Annar Coxby and J. W. Weston & Co. are plaintiffe, and Thom J. Howard is definedant.

Given under my hand, this 3d day of October, A. D. 189 of defendant.

or my hand, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1882

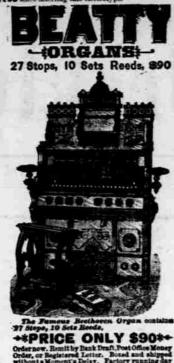
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ections are made.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

Attest: D. W. MORSE.

October 5, 1882-4w. County Clerk Road Notice.

THOY, Oct. 3, 1882. NOTICE is hereby given, that a petition was presented to the Board of Commissioners of Doughan County Kanasa, at their meeting on the 61 day of October, 1862 asking that a road be established at the following points, to wit: when the control of the control of the north half of the south-east quarter of section 13, township 4, range 38, thence south on half section 13n, township 4, range 38, thence south on half section line to the Atchison road, at the Hagaman school house.

Whereupon, the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Chas. Campbell, John Otten, and Benj, Brown, as viewers, with instructions to meet at the place of beginning, on Monday, the 12d day of October, 1eef, and proceed to view and road, give all parties a hearing, and make due report to said Board, at their session to be held on the 10th day of November, 1882. By order of Board of County Commissioners.

Altest:

D. W. MORSE, October 3th, 1882-3w.

County Clark.

Sheriff's Sale. THE STATE OF KANSAS, SE. be District Court for Doniphan County, %t W. J. Reed, Plaintiff.

William M. Mann, Defendant NOTICE is hereby given, that I will offer for sale, a public auction, for cash, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M. All public anction, for cash, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M.,
On the fith day of Necember, A. D. 1882,
at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Tray, in
Douiphan County, State of Kansas, the following described
real estate, to wife.

The north twenty (29) feet of Lot number two, (2) in
Block number twenty-two, (22) of the original town site of
the City of Tray, in Douiphan County, State of Kansas,
necorning to the plat of said City.

Taken as the property of William M. Manu, and offered
for sale to the highest bidder for each, to asisfy a certain
jadgment and costs, now of record in the District Court for
Douiphan County, in the State of Kansas, in which W. J.
Liced was plaintiff, and William M. Mann wee defendant.

Given under my hand, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1882.

Sheriff of Doniphan County.
October 5, 1898-30r.
Pra for \$10.50. Sheriff's Sale. rict Court of Doniphan County, State of K David Havard, Plaintiff.

D. R. Jones. Diefendant.

NOTICE is bevely given, that I will offer for sale, at public suction, for each, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., On the 6th day of November, A. D. 1983, it the metric door of the Court House, in the City of Trey, h boniphen County, State of Kansas, the following describes and estate, he wit: real estate, to wit:

The south-east quarter of section twenty-one, (21) in
township four, (4) of range twenty, (26) in Doniphan Comty, State of Kansas.

Taken as the property of D. R. Jones, and offered for
sale to the highest hidder for cash, to satisfy a certain
indigment and costs, more of record in the District Court for
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